

## Juvenile Home Architect Sought

### Estimated Cost \$1.2 Million

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

The executive committee of the Region 4 Law Enforcement Planning commission Thursday began the process of picking an architect to

design a 39-bed, \$1.2 million-plus juvenile detention center for Berrien and Cass counties. The committee, an area organization with \$167,000 in federal and Berrien-Cass county funds for detention

center planning and design, planned to interview three architectural firms, according to Richard Garrison, center project director. The executive committee meanwhile has tentatively

adopted recommendations of the John Howard Assn. of Chicago, a professional corrections consulting firm, for the size, operations and location of the facility, Garrison noted.

The recommendations are for a professionally-staffed 39-bed center on county-owned land near Berrien General hospital, Berrien Springs, coupled with a system of "group homes" or privately-

owned homes similar to foster homes paid to supervise youngsters who otherwise might be institutionalized, among others.

The Berrien Center site is ideal because it's centrally located, is beside Berrien General hospital and near Andrews university, where volunteers may originate, and is economical because it's already county owned, Garrison noted.

The center might cost from \$1.2 million up, and rough calculations by those at a press conference Thursday with Garrison, John Howard association representatives and members of the Region 4 executive committee produced an annual operating cost estimate of some \$320,000.

Officials here had been eyeing a 100 or 150-bed detention center for Berrien and Cass, but the John Howard association report recommends a 39-bed center because, it said, methods other than institutionalization work best to rehabilitate most youngsters.

"There are only two reasons why detention should be used," says the association's 43-page report to Region 4 and Berrien-Cass county commissioners. "(1) For the child who is a high 'run risk' and who would not likely appear in court for his hearing . . . and (2) for the child who is considered a serious danger to the community or to himself."

As an alternative to, in effect jailing youngsters or turning them loose, the association report recommends a host of changes in the handling of juveniles in the two counties, including:

—Adding at least one social worker to the Benton Harbor police force as part of the "police team" to assist youngsters in trouble and prevent delinquency.

—At least tripling the number of juvenile probation officers in both counties, to cut

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



THE GIRL CALLS: Karen Hawkins, 21, of Pontiac to earn extra money for car payments started her wake up service — she telephones clients in the morning. Advertising resulted in answers like: "I'd rather have you put me to bed." (AP Wirephoto)

## State Democrats Shudder Over Wallace, Busing

DETROIT (AP) — Explosive feelings about school busing plus the possibility of a George Wallace candidacy in Michigan are causing shudders among Michigan Democratic party leaders.

James McNeely, Democratic state chairman, predicted Thursday that the Alabama governor may receive 25 per cent of the primary vote, and other party leaders privately agreed.

A vote that large would give Wallace about one-quarter of Michigan's 132-member national convention delegation. It also would send shock waves through the Michigan Democratic party, with its long tradition for leadership in civil rights, and likely through the national party as well.

Candidates in the Michigan primary will receive national convention delegates roughly in proportion to their total vote. The delegates will be pledged for two ballots or until released by their candidate.

Wallace has not yet said he will run in Michigan, where a primary received final legisla-

tive approval only Wednesday. But Mike Griffin, Wallace's national coordinator of ballot position, said creation of the Michigan primary was "music to our ears" and the governor almost certainly would enter.

Opposition to busing for school integration, which Wallace has made the cornerstone of his 1972 campaign, runs high in Michigan. Violence flared in Pontiac last fall when a federal court ordered implementation of a busing plan, and six Ku Klux Klansmen are under in-

dictment for conspiring to dynamite 10 school buses there. Detroit suburbs have been shaken by the prospect that they may be included in an areawide school-desegregation plan being considered by a U.S. District Court judge. Mean-

while, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has become a leader of congressional efforts to stop busing by constitutional amendment. Douglas Fraser, a United

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

## Blacks Don't Want Busing Either, Sen. Griffin Says

By CURT BARTON  
Staff Writer

"A majority of blacks as well as whites don't want busing," U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin said at a press conference here last night. Griffin made this comment

prior to a speech to the Berrien county Republican party's annual Lincoln Day dinner attended by more than 300 of his fellow Republicans at the Holiday Inn of Benton Harbor. Griffin declared the black

feeling on busing is based on the fact that "they don't think it is a workable solution."

When asked about critics who have charged that the president consults only opponents of busing and not its defenders, Griffin said that,

although the White House task force on busing is exploring all viewpoints on the issue, "the president is not in the process of making up his mind. He had made his views perfectly clear."

Griffin was one of the legislators called to the White House Monday to confer with the President about amending the constitution as a possible strategy to prevent court-ordered busing of students to achieve racial balance in schools.

Griffin was queried about welfare problems facing Benton Harbor, and reminded of a report given before the Senate finance committee last month by George Welch, of Benton Harbor.

Welch's report stated that one third of the population of Benton Harbor receives welfare under the Aide to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) program.

When asked what he is doing to help clear up Benton Harbor's problem, Griffin stated that it was he who arranged Welch's appearance before the finance committee. He also said he is an advocate of the use of pilot programs to test solutions to the welfare problem, and says he has urged that the department of Health, Education and Welfare provide assistance to Benton Harbor by locating some pilot program in the city.

He did not specify a program.

In his formal after dinner speech, Griffin lauded the Nixon administration and blasted Democratic presidential hopeful Edmund Muskie.

Before launching into the avowedly partisan part of his speech, Griffin told of being briefed on President Nixon's China trip at the White House.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

### INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Farm News	Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 19
Markets	Page 20
Weather Forecast	Page 20
Classified	
Ads	Pages 21, 22, 23



LINCOLN DAY GUEST: More than 300 county Republicans heard Senator Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), center, praise the Nixon administration in his keynote speech to the GOP's annual Lincoln Day dinner last night at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. With Griffin are dinner chairman William C. Heyn Jr., left, and county GOP chairman Mike Jones, right. (Staff photo)

## U.S. Report Cites Alcohol As 'Most-Abused Drug'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report today branded alcohol the nation's most-abused drug, and said alcoholism afflicts more than 9 million persons and drains the economy of \$15 billion a year.

In its first special report to Congress on alcohol and health, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not recommend new legislative action, but pledges a comprehensive federal effort to unify treatment, rehabilitation and prevention programs.

HEW's National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism was expected to disclose at a news conference a nationwide advertising campaign, utilizing free public-service announcements, to draw attention to what has

been described as "the most treatable untreated illness."

"Alcoholism is one of the most tragic, destructive and costly illnesses in the nation today," HEW Secretary Elliott L. Richardson said in a transmittal letter to House Speaker Carl Albert. "Directly or indirectly, alcohol-related problems affect the lives of tens of millions of our men, women and children."

The 121-page report estimates that about 9.6 million Americans are alcoholics or alcohol abusers, out of the 95 million who consume a nationwide per capita average of 30.3 gallons of liquor, wine and beer each year.

"Among American Indians, the incidence of alcoholism is

at an epidemic level," the report said, with a 10-per-cent rate double the national average and up to 50 per cent on some reservations.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the alcoholism institute, said abuse "in one sense, is present any time a person becomes drunk." Alcoholism occurs when a person needs drink in increasing doses, and shows specified withdrawal symptoms when he cannot get it.

The report said drinking is linked to one-third of all homicides and one-half of all traffic deaths, or 28,000, in a recent

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Dotty Wright at piano - Fri. 9 to 1. Captain's Table. Adv.

## Pretty Belle Replaces Jangle Of Alarm Clock

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — "Fed up with the sound of your alarm clock? I'll call and wake you with a friendly greeting each morning. Call Karen, 625-1783."

That classified advertisement appeared recently in the Pontiac Press, and Karen Hawkins of the Pontiac suburb of Springfield Township says she hopes to get 12 customers at \$5 a month to pay for her new car.

At latest count, however, she only had two customers—although she received at least 20 phone calls in response to the ad.

Most of the calls were from weirdos, she says.

There was the one who called and said:

"I'd rather have you put me to bed."

Another man said he was hard of hearing and wanted to know how much Karen would charge to come over and wake him up.

Miss Hawkins, who turned 21 today, says she got the idea for the special wake-up service from a book on 330 ways to double your income. She says she discarded the 329 others because most of them required an investment of money.

## BH Elks Remove Racial Barrier; SJ 'No Comment'

Benton Harbor Elks club last night voted to join other Elks clubs in the state who have agreed to drop their "white only" membership practice.

While Jay Clark, exalted ruler of the Benton Harbor club told of his membership's action, Farrell Bender, exalted ruler of the St. Joseph Elks, refused to comment as

to what action his membership would take.

When asked if the St. Joseph club has or would vote on the question in the near future, Bender said "no comment."

"I will have no comment about this question now or at any time in the future," said Bender. "And any comment made by any other club in the state should never have been made."

The Benton Harbor club joins those in Dowagiac, Kalamazoo, Midland and Lansing who have stripped a racial exclusion clause from their fraternity by-laws to avoid loss of their liquor license when new state regulations take effect May 1.

The Michigan Elks Association reportedly has urged 71 member lodges to remove racial restrictions.

Under a decision last year by the Michigan Liquor control commission, yacht and athletic clubs, fraternities and social groups will not have liquor licenses renewed if they appear to discriminate racially.

Karol at piano. T.G.I.F. Fri. 5 to 9. Captain's Table. Adv.

## Top U.S. Official, Wife Found Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder-suicide of a top official of the Cost of Living Council and his wife apparently was spurred by domestic troubles arising from long hours on the job administering President Nixon's economic program, neighbors of the couple have told police.

Earl D. Rhode, 28, and his wife, Delores, also 28, were found Thursday night by police after a neighbor asked officials to investigate.

Police said Mrs. Rhode shot her husband once behind the right ear with a .22-caliber pistol which she took from a neighbor's house and then killed herself in the same manner.

In suburban Silver Spring, Md., saw Rhode through a window sprawled on a living room divan and later discovered Mrs. Rhode wrapped in a blanket on a bed in the basement with the gun beside her. They said the shootings occurred about 11 p.m. Wednesday night.

Friends and neighbors of the couple said Mrs. Rhode was distressed that her husband was working a seven-day week in his job, listed in a council directory as "director, executive secretariat." Rhode's name was listed third after Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally's and council Director Donald M. Rumsfeld's.

Informed of the shootings, Police, arriving at the house

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

## Legion Banishes Dance

The Stevensville American Legion hall will not be used for a fund-raising dance to help pay the legal expenses of the Lakeshore high school students expelled from classes because of the length of their hair.

The decision not to allow the hall to be used for the fund-raiser was made last night at a meeting of the Legion's executive committee, according to hall committee chairman Warren Schultz.

Schultz said the decision was the result of the prominent use of the name of student Peter Graber in connection with the dance in a story about the event in yesterday's edition of this newspaper.

Graber was prohibited from attending athletic contests by Lakeshore officials shortly before the long hair conflict erupted because of his refusal to stand for the playing of the national anthem, which he said his conscience and his Quaker faith prevented him from doing.

Schultz said that the Legion's dealings on renting the hall for the dance had been with another youth, and the Legion had decided, after much discussion, that if the students wanted to — rent the hall to raise money to contest the dress code, it was all right.

The injection of Graber, and thus the national anthem issue, changed that, Schultz said.

"There he was in headlines in your paper," Schultz said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Rent a snowmobile. Paw Paw Lake Golf Club, 463-3831 Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Legislating From The Cloakroom

Although many Congressmen regularly berate the Executive branch for rubberstamping its voluminous store of paper with the top secret label, the Legislative arm of the government is no slouch in closing its doors to outsiders.

Congressional Quarterly recently pulled a box score on committee hearings from 1953 to 1971. During this 19-year span the House and Senate held 64,231 committee sessions, of which 23,720 or 37 per cent were conducted secretly.

The peak year was 1968 with a 41 per cent total. The low point was 30 per cent in 1959. Last year was closer to the average with 36 per cent.

The House outpaces the Senate in this respect. The 1971 average of 36 per cent has the Senate pegged at 30 per cent secrecy rate and the House at 41 per cent.

Drawing the greatest secrecy schedule are committee sessions on money matters, spending the green stuff and finding a victim to pay the piper, and housekeeping procedures. These categories are cloaked from 70 to 90 per cent of the time. Also high on the list is the Senate's concern with the armed services.

Farthest down on the totem pole at 3 per cent each are House hearings on education and postal matters. Joint meetings between House and Senate conferees tend to the low side, roughly one out of six.

Interpreting statistics can what the interpreter wishes for a conclusion.

A layman scanning the above figures could easily conclude that '68 was a

summit because LBJ was up to his ears in an unpopular military venture and that '59 was low because things were calm in that year.

By the same token, closing the doors on appropriation and taxing discussions can be construed as the best means to keep the patient (the taxpayer) calm before hauling him to the operating room. Opening the doors to postal affairs is disclosing nothing which the public does not already know, namely, how bum the postal service is.

The Congressional explanation differs from our simplistic conclusion.

Except in unusual situations, most legislation is written in committee sessions. Requiring a committee to work in a goldfish bowl could be less enlightening than the open door policy might give reason to believe. It encourages some Congressmen to gesticulate for their constituents and tends to attract more lobbyists than Concerned Citizens.

The Congressional resolution is the typical compromise.

The open meetings are frosting for the most part. Anyone with a beef to document or a package to sell is encouraged to attend.

Once this froth has been whipped, the committee locks the doors to bake the cake it thinks will be the most palatable to the greatest number concerned.

The system may not be democracy at its best, but it works after a fashion.

It's better at least than the Iron Curtain's bakery.

### Becoming Oriented

The Nehru jacket was one of the great fashion flops of the 1960s. Now we are in a new decade and the latest clothing craze is the Mao jacket. Drab, loosefitting and equally unbecoming to both sexes, the Mao look seems made to order for the sloppy American fashion scene. It may be more than a fad, however. Since President Nixon announced his visit to China last summer, interest in Oriental art and culture has been growing.

A Washington, D.C., department store plans to open a shop specializing in imports from Mainland China on Monday when Nixon begins his visit to Peking. A similar shop was opened last autumn by a New York department store. It sells wicker baskets, traps, hats, brooms and other handicrafts.

### Fewer Options

This will no doubt be looked back upon as the age of options, the time when one could buy a new car and have it equipped with 50 possible options, color schemes, power plants, or what have you. If you were willing to wait until the virtually custom built job came through from the factory.

Or so it seemed. Those who have ordered popular cars recently specifying many options often began to wonder about delivery before their chariots arrived.

It appears almost inevitable that sometime in the future the manufacturers will reduce the number of options to manageable proportions. It's a mystery how the factories, geared to mass production, can offer so many choices of color, equipment, etc., in the same car.

The cost factor may force the industry in the foreseeable future to list a greatly curtailed assortment of options.

The most popular item, however, is the coarse blue cotton Mao suit at \$25.

For those who want to be stylish but not proletarian, there are tailored satin versions of the Mao suit that retail for \$450. Carriage trade jewelers report heavy demand for intricately carved jade rings, brooches and bracelets. Max Factor has set up an Anna May Wong corner at Bloomingdale's in New York where a cosmetician will attempt to duplicate the doll-like face of the Chinese movie star of the 1920s.

The exotic culture of the Orient has fascinated Westerners ever since Marco Polo journeyed to China in the 13th century. The artists of Italy were the first in the West to reflect this interest by incorporating Chinese motifs into their interior decoration and furniture design. Nearly all of the few surviving pieces of 17th-century Venetian lacquer furniture are decorated with raised gilt chinoiserie figures.

The taste for chinoiserie quickly spread to other European countries. In France, the fashion reached its height during the Louis XIV period and remained popular during the 18th century, when it became an integral part of the Louis XV, or rococo, style. Fanciful Chinese figures, often combined with landscapes, were applied as ornamentation to furniture and other decorative art forms. Chinese porcelain found a wide market in the West and was especially prized by American colonists.

In England, from about 1800 to 1830, there was a revival of chinoiserie, in the Regency style. The remodeling of the Royal Pavilion at Brighton, begun in 1817, stimulated a craze for Oriental art and furniture as well as Enghmade decorations in the Chinese manner. The taste for chinoiserie continued, though on a much diminished scale, through the remainder of the 19th and into the 20th century.

The current rage for Orientalia appears more broadbased than those of the past. In addition to clothing and furnishings, the East wind bears seeds of Oriental religious and philosophical thought. Buddhism, Hinduism and more exotic sects have found numerous adherents in the West.

Art collectors are beginning to move beyond Chinese jade sculptures and scroll paintings to wood carvings and bronzes from India and Tibet. American observers in New Delhi report that New York department store buyers regularly sweep through bazaars, buying up handicrafts. An increasing number of American art-galleries stock Indian and Tibetan art, which is still relatively inexpensive.

So Kipling was only partially right: East and West can meet, even if understanding does not always result.

### Next Round



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### LAKESHORE NAMES NEW PRINCIPAL

1 Year Ago  
Jon N. Schuster, 33, assistant St. Joseph high school

principal, has accepted a position as principal of Lakeshore high school effective April 12.

The announcement was

made today by Lakeshore Superintendent Lionel Stacey, who said, "We are extremely pleased after looking over a good many candidates from all over Michigan to obtain a man so well qualified so close to home."

### THE FAMILY LAWYER



#### Rubber Check

"Your check bounced."

When Harry heard this news from the neighborhood garage man, his first reaction was embarrassment. But embarrassment turned to dismay when the garage man started criminal proceedings against him. The charge: passing a worthless check.

In court, Harry explained to the judge:

"It was all an innocent mistake. Another man's check, which I had deposited earlier, had bounced in the meantime. That is why my account happened to be short."

"The fact remains," replied the garage man, "that he did give me a check that was no good. That itself is illegal."

But the court tossed out the charge against Harry. The court said he lacked the criminal intent that is an essential ingredient of the crime.

As a rule, giving a check that bounces is not a crime if the person honestly expected it to go through. But he must have a reasonable expectation, not just a pious hope. Consider this case:

An oil promoter, trying to sell stock to an investor, thought the deal was almost sewed up. Counting on some quick cash, he wrote a large check to cover various expenses. But the deal fell through and the check bounced.

Was this criminal offense? A court said yes, because the promoter had no solid basis for expecting his check to be good. "Mere hope," said the court, was not enough.

Suppose the person expects just the opposite: that his check, although good when he wrote it, will be bad by the time it gets to the bank. Thus:

A man wrote a check for \$25 while he still had \$100 in his account. But he knew perfectly well that he had already written several other checks which would wipe out the \$100.

A court ruled afterward that he was indeed guilty of an offense. The court said what mattered was not the situation at the time he wrote the check but the situation at the "moment of truth" — when the check was presented at the bank for payment.

#### REJECTS REQUEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has rejected a request of the Democratic National Committee that it receive time from the three major television networks to respond to Nixon administration economic messages.

principal, has accepted a position as principal of Lakeshore high school effective April 12.

The announcement was

made today by Lakeshore Superintendent Lionel Stacey, who said, "We are extremely pleased after looking over a good many candidates from all over Michigan to obtain a man so well qualified so close to home."

#### TEMPLE CELEBRATES RABBI'S BIRTHDAY

10 Years Ago  
Temple Beth-El celebrated the birthday of its spiritual leader, Rabbi Joseph Schwarz, and presented him a gift at its monthly membership dinner at the temple in Benton Harbor Sunday evening.

Herbert Mendel, vice president, who presided in the absence of President T. T. Rosoff made the presentation.

#### SECRET U-BOAT BASE HUNTED

30 Years Ago  
The war came closer home to Americans today with a presidential warning that the country's shores could be attacked and word from the canal zone of a possible u-boat base in the Caribbean area.

#### OPENS NEW STORE

40 Years Ago  
G. A. Damaske, who has operated a grocery store at 1007 Wayne street for 12 years with his sons, Arnold and Edwin, is opening another store at 801 Pine street.

#### REMODELING

50 Years Ago  
The interior of the Sullivan shoe store at 210 State street is being remodeled and Queen Anne windows have been installed.

#### TAKES VACATION

60 Years Ago  
Miss Minnie Melsheimer is enjoying a week's vacation for her duties in Shepard and Benning's store.

#### SELLS MILK ROUTE

80 Years Ago  
Charles Adams has sold his milk route to George Jewell and Company.

"Brown School Road, Resident & Taxpayer" Mrs. Harry R. Osburn 2027 Brown School Rd. St. Joseph, Mich.

### Hope College Announces Tuition Hike

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Hope College has announced a 4.4 per cent increase in tuition for the next academic year, boosting the charge to \$1,895.

Executive Vice President Clarence J. Handlogten said other charges will remain the same, making the total annual cost for a student living on campus \$2,960.

The college also announced appointment of Jacob H. Dewitt as national fund drive chairman. He is retired chairman of the board of Big Dutchman of Zealand.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Hi, there! Would you like to contribute to my campaign fund? When I'm elected, I'll do whatever you want regarding any special interests you might have!"

### Bruce Bioassat

### U.S. Cuba Policy:

### A Static Decade



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Cuba, the center of a world crisis 10 years ago, has fallen much more fully under the Soviet Union's influence than was the case then.

Fidel Castro's little island country is staggering economically. Only Russian assistance amounting to about \$500 million a year keeps Cuba afloat. That lever gives Moscow a large say.

Soviet naval vessels are calling at Cuban ports more frequently than ever. There seems little doubt Russia would love to establish a permanent naval facility at one of Cuba's good harbors. We showed our concern over this prospect in the 1970 flap involving Cienfuegos, a south coast port reportedly intended as a servicing base for nuclear-armed Soviet submarines.

The judgment of some Cuban specialists here is that Castro, in his present somewhat pathetically dependent position, doesn't have the clout he evidently once had with Moscow.

One visible consequence is that he has toned down his flamboyant revolutionary talk and tactics elsewhere in Latin America. Moscow, of course, is interested in widening Communist influence everywhere in the region. But it disapproves of Castro's methods, which it sees as stirring deep alarm unwisely in many Latin lands.

If, then, Castro has been an expensive and unpredictable friend, it is nevertheless true that the Soviet Union feels it needs him. There may be no longer be offensive Soviet nuclear weapons on Cuban soil, but it clearly is of priceless strategic value to Moscow to have a real foot-

hold in the Western hemisphere only 90 miles from American shores.

American foreign policy energies have in recent years been directed to far more distant places. Whether there has been no time for Cuba, or whether the Nixon administration is simply set hard against change, it is a fact that we have not tried any fresh approaches as we watched Russia tighten its grip on the island.

Perhaps only failure would greet any U.S. effort to woo Castro away from a total Soviet embrace. But then again, it might not hurt to try, even though Fidel never passes up a chance to declare his implacable hostility toward the United States. He can hardly relish his present lack of bargaining power with the Kremlin.

In his January interview with a CBS reporter, President Nixon did drop one hint that might interest Castro. Responding to a question, the President said:

"What Cuba has in terms of its internal policy is Cuba's business, although we would prefer our system and I think many Cubans would as well." Probably Castro doesn't believe this "hands off" signal. And clearly, we seem as committed as ever to isolating Cuba both from its hemispheric neighbors and the other nations of the free world.

Our policy is embargo — no trade with Cuba, no shipping contacts, no diplomatic ties, no communications, etc. It is the American position that this attempt to cordon Cuba off is in full accord with the expressed, formal wish of the Organization of American States.

### Marianne Means

### Does Congress

### Need A Lawyer?



WASHINGTON — Does Congress need a lawyer?

President Nixon has the Attorney General, the whole Justice Department, and a staff of White House legal advisers. Every Administration agency has a general counsel's office. So does every major private corporation.

But the Senator or Representative who finds himself in need of a lawyer must go to a private law firm, the most highly respected of which charge fees of \$100 an hour or more. A libel suit or other court challenge may therefore drive a congressman living strictly on his salary of \$42,500 deep into debt — and the fear of such costs may intimidate many in the conduct of their official duties.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, is a dramatic case in point. The Senator has sent a letter to Sen. William Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Public Works Committee,

asking reimbursement from the committee for \$23,000 in legal fees. That is what it cost Sen. Gravel so far to resist testifying before a grand jury about how he got a copy of the Pentagon Papers, which he read aloud tearfully at a midnight session of a Public Works subcommittee.

A court ruling that the Senator and his aides are immune from such testimony is currently being appealed to the Supreme Court by the Justice Department, which is seeking to narrow the definition of Congressional immunity.

Sen. Gravel's action really had very little to do with public works, and most of his colleagues openly disapproved of the way in which he went about it. But the case has now taken on important implications for the entire Congress. And there is precedent for having the taxpayers reimburse Senators who get into hot water.

In separate suits, Sens. John McClellan and James Eastland were sued by individuals who claimed their private property documents had been seized by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The Senate last year reimbursed Sen. Eastland for \$10,000 in legal fees. It has also paid \$5,000 toward Sen. McClellan's costs, although that case is not yet settled.

A special Joint Committee was established last year to keep track of legal actions involving Congressional members. It was set up because Congressmen are alarmed at the growing tendency of public action groups and various organized causes to seek change through court rulings.

#### WILL APPEAL LOSS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An attorney for a former newspaper publisher who claims statements by Traverse City State Hospital officials caused his paper to fold said Thursday he would appeal a lower court's dismissal of a lawsuit against the state and the hospital.

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 41

MEMBER OF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 75¢ per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month  
In advance  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren  
Counties ..... \$30.00 per year  
All Other Mail ..... \$48.00 per year  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service  
is available.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

## Two Twin City Students Among State Math Aces

Two Twin City students are among the 97 top math students in the 15th annual Michigan mathematics prize competition.

Mark Hennes, 17, a junior at Benton Harbor high school, and Peter Derrick, 17, a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, will be honored at a banquet at Kellogg Center at Michigan State University, East Lansing, on Saturday, Feb. 26 when scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Derrick, 1614 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hennes, 284 Hoover avenue, Fairplain. Hennes is presently taking math analysis, United States history, English composition, and Latin. As a junior he has already completed the two

computer math courses offered at Benton Harbor high school — FOCAL AND FORTRAN.

He is a member of the symphony band and Mu Alpha Theta, honorary math club. He plays on the B'nai B'rith Bomber basketball team and is on the board of the Temple B'nai Shalom youth group. In addition he is employed part-time at Bargain Center. In college he plans to major in mathematics but has not yet selected a school.

Derrick has already begun his college career as a special student at Lake Michigan college where he is taking English composition. He plans a pre-law program in college, majoring in political science and mathematics.

At Lake Michigan Catholic high school his studies this

year include Physics, Math IV (elementary analysis), English, government, and Religion IV. He is a member of the LMCHS varsity track and cross country teams and plays intermural basketball. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, has served on the student council, is assistant editor of the school newspaper, and received a certificate of commendation in the National Merit scholarship program.

Donald Buyze and William Snyder, two math teachers at Benton Harbor high school, will accompany the students to the banquet which is sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone company.

The contest is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America, Michigan colleges and universities, and industries.

Part I of the test was given to 21,041 Michigan high school students in October and 13 twin city area high school students placed in the top six per cent (1,310) and qualified to take Part II of the test in December.

The December test was based on the subject matter of the high school mathematics curriculum with the first part designed to test the general mathematical background of the contestant and the second part planned to measure the mathematical ingenuity of the student.

This statewide competition is intended to foster wider interest in mathematics and to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades.



PETER DERRICK  
Lake Michigan Catholic



MARK HENNES  
BHHS Student

## Dr. Raymer Treats Drug Addiction In Mothers

Working in a new San Francisco program of special care for pregnant drug addicts is Dr. Cyril Ramer, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Marcus of 487 Western avenue, Fairplain.

The program involves treatment for both mother and child and was designed by Dr. Ramer's husband, Dr. Barry Ramer. Dr. Barry Ramer is director of San Francisco's Center for Special Problems. His wife is a pediatrician.

Long range effects on the child of an addict are being studied in the San Francisco program. Preliminary studies in which Dr. Cyril Ramer is directly involved have shown a high frequency of emotional disturbances in these youngsters as they develop.

The special responsibility of

caring for new born babies who may be addicted because of the mother's habit is that



DR. CYRIL RAMER

of Dr. Cyril Ramer. The mothers will be looked after by a three-woman team of registered nurses at San Francisco's Children's hospital.

Dr. Barry Ramer, and the staff at the Center for Special Problems will provide counseling to the mothers.

A 1953 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Dr. Cyril Ramer graduated from Northwestern University School of Medicine in 1960 and interned at Cook County hospital, Chicago.

Her husband earned recent mention in Time magazine for his research and treatment of heroin addicts and drug abusers in San Francisco.

## Millburg Store Can't Redeem Food Stamps

CHICAGO — Red and White Store of Millburg, Mich., has been disqualified from the Federal Food Stamp program for violations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The store, owned by Erwin A. Zick, was charged with accepting food coupons in exchange for ineligible items, including beer, cleansing and grooming aids, paper and household products.

The disqualification, which will last for six months, began Feb. 11.

The owner may apply for reinstatement of the store in the Food Stamp program to take effect at or after the end of the disqualification period. But until the store is reinstated, the grocery may not accept food coupons.

A USDA official explained that food coupons, by law, can be used only to buy food, excluding certain imported items.

Food stores participating agree in advance to abide by the laws and regulations. Any store that breaks the law or regulations — and anyone who pressures a store to do so — weakens and endangers the whole program, established to combat hunger and malnutrition. Dennis M. Doyle, midwest regional administrator USDA's Food and Nutrition service, pointed out,

## Local Clubs Will Hear Stockman

David Stockman, a Royallton township native and executive director of the U.S. House of Representatives Republican conference in Washington, will speak before two local groups Monday.

At noon, he will address the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. At 8 p.m., Stockman will speak on "Presidential Politics and the Outlook for Congressional Action in 1972" before the Republican club of Royallton township meeting at township hall.

Stockman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stockman, Scottdale road, Royallton township. He graduated from Lakeshore high school in 1964 and Michigan state university in 1968.

## Footrace Ends In Death

Six-year-old Gary J. Jackson, was racing his brother to the school bus stop Thursday when he was struck and killed by a car on US-31 near his home in Royallton township.

Terry, Gary's eight-year-old brother, told sheriff's deputies that the two boys decided to have a foot race to the bus stop. Terry said he crossed the highway and when he reached the other side turned around. He said it was then that he saw a car on the highway. He told Gary to stop, but the warning came too late.

Mrs. Neil Benford, of Route 2, Box 185, Royal Curve, St. Joseph, was the driver of the car that struck Gary. Sheriff's deputies said she was blameless for the accident. Mrs. Benford is a physical therapist at Berrien General hospital.

Gary was a first grade pupil at Mars elementary school in Berrien Springs, and was born Aug. 18, 1965, in Niles.

He was the son of Mrs. Patricia (Appelget) Jackson, Box 188, Berrien Springs, and Spec. 5 Robert Jackson with the U.S. Army.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. The Rev. James Walker, pastor of the Southern Baptist church, St. Joseph, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Gary was born Aug. 18,



## Robbery Suspect Arrested

Benton Harbor detectives yesterday arrested Charles L. Johnson in Gary, Ind., on a charge of armed robbery. The charge stems from an armed robbery of Ralph's Lounge in Benton Harbor on Dec. 17.

James L. Wilson was arrested last week by Benton Harbor police in Forest City, Ark., in connection with the same case.

Detectives said they received word that Johnson was in the Gary area. Four detectives went to Gary and, with the help of the Gary police, located and arrested Johnson.

The four detectives were Sergeant Al Edwards, Sam Watson, Elmer Rhodes, and Bill Elliott.

Johnson was lodged in the Berrien county jail to await arraignment.

Two bandits robbed Ralph Carnegie, proprietor of the lounge of about \$3,000 shortly after he opened the bar Dec. 17.

## First Federal Closed Monday

The St. Joseph branch of First Federal Savings & Loan association will be open until 6:30 p.m. today, then be closed until Tuesday because of the Washington's birthday holiday Monday.

## JUST ORDINARY DAY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men, has celebrated his 83rd birthday — by going to the office as usual.

## Landing Aid Is Discussed Red Arrow A Hazard For Ross System

Twin Cities Airport board and state and federal aviation agency officials discussed installation of an Instrument Landing system (ILS) for two hours yesterday and ended up where they started.

Ross field manager, Edward Weisbruch, passed on to the board a month ago the possibility the federally-funded system could be installed despite the close proximity of Red Arrow highway skirting the electronic system.

The ILS is an electronic system which assists pilots in landing during periods of low visibility.

The airport board was scheduled to go to Lansing to confer with Michigan Aeronautics commission personnel on the possibility of installing the ILS and what the local group would have to do. Instead the federal and state aeronautical officials came to Ross field for the parley.

The alternative to Red Arrow interfering with the glide slope at the east end of the main runway would be to close the highway and reroute traffic over Euclid avenue. The Berrien county Road commission is reportedly agreeable to sealing off Red

Arrow if the airport board finances widening Euclid.

Yesterday the engineers and aviation experts said all of the surveys have been made, except for the actual cost of relocating the highway. St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill and Airport Engineer Robert Peckham of Lansing are scheduled to meet with Heath Calvin, engineer-manager of the county road commission on the cost of the highway relocating.

Several alternatives were discussed yesterday. One would extend the west end of the main runway; build a complete new runway in a different direction; depress Red Arrow where it passes the end of the runway and shorten the runway by installing the ILS farther west.

Since Red Arrow highway remained a traffic hazard in each alternative, Airport Board Chairman John Banyon suggested the conference with Calvin to determine the actual cost of highway relocation.

As soon as the data is compiled it will be forwarded to state and federal officials who will re-evaluate the whole proposal.

## POLICE NEWS

## Snowball Fight Ends In Beating

A seemingly innocent snowball fight ended yesterday when a Benton Harbor man was struck twice in the face by an assailant's fist.

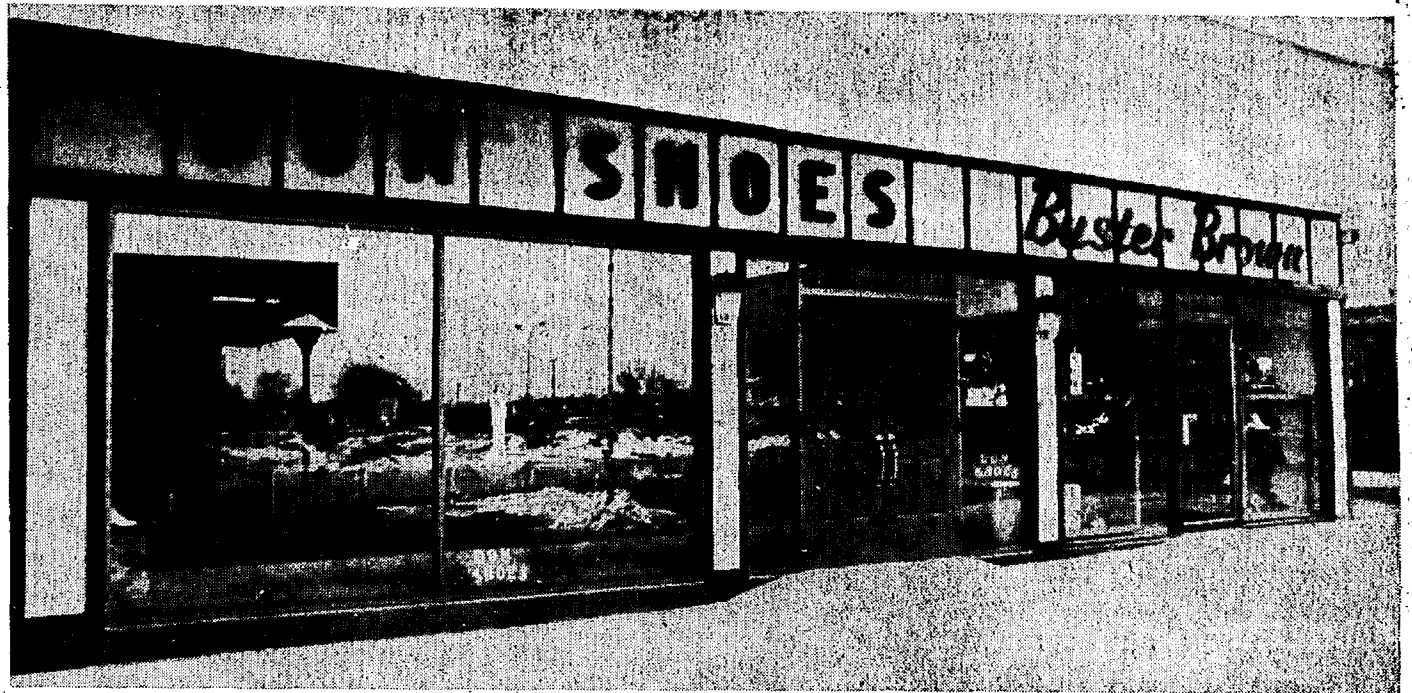
Patrick D. Phelan, 24, of 650 Crystal avenue, told city police that he was delivering newspapers at about 3:30 p.m. in the 700 block of Ogden street when a young man threw a snowball at him. Phelan said he returned the volley and missed. The man then came over and hit Phelan twice below the eye, officers reported. Phelan told police he lost a contact lens in the exchange. Police are seeking a male, about 17 to 20 years old, in connection with the incident.

Edwin E. Sauls, of the Snowflake motel, Lincoln township, told Berrien sheriff's deputies that \$120 was

taken from his wallet sometime Wednesday night. Deputies were unsure at this time if the theft occurred from Sauls' room.

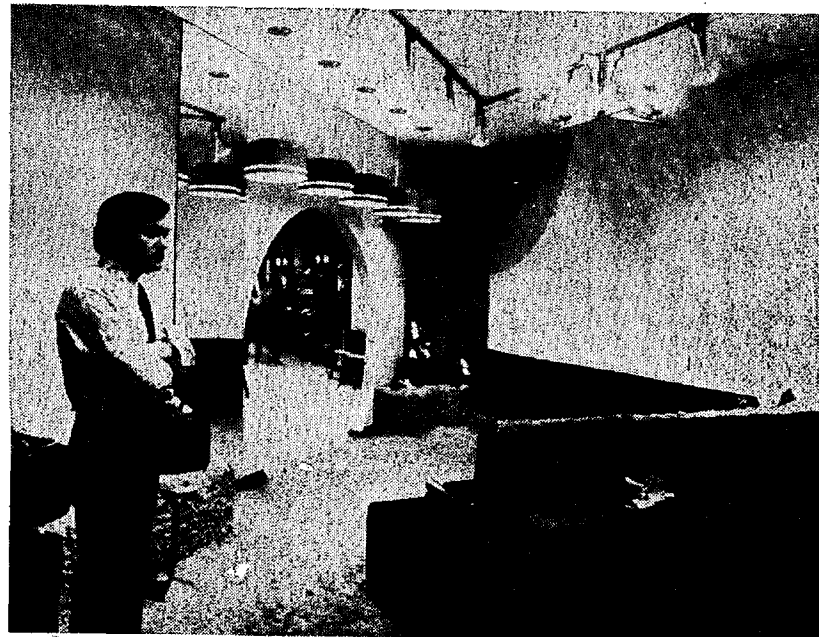
Estella Robinson, 171 Maple street, Benton Harbor, told city police that \$40 was taken from her purse yesterday morning while she was at the Henry C. Morton school.

Benton township police reported that Betty Klauk, 15, of 488 Terrace drive, Benton township, was still missing from her home this morning. Police described her as five feet-two inches, blond hair and blue eyes. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian A. Woods, same address, called police after Miss Klauk did not return from school yesterday afternoon.



NEW LOCATION: Doors for the new Don Shoes store at Fairplain Plaza were opened to the public this morning. Store officials said a full line of men's, women's and children's shoes will be carried with inventories doubled from the old Benton Harbor location on

East Main street. Hours for the Plaza store will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. A grand opening will be held in April, but the store is now ready for business. (Staff photos).



ULTRAMODERN INTERIOR: With full carpeting, different color schemes for each department, track lights, and modern furnishings, the interior of Don Shoes has a special look. General Manager Bill Walsh (standing) called the interior color tones "warm." Walsh added that each shoe department is divided into separate units inside the store for convenience to customers.



## Mother Accused In Girl's Death Three-Year-Old Strangled



LISA DRAKE  
Murder Victim

### Trapped In Cold 12 Hours

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Fifty-year-old Margaret Dennett is resting in Cadillac Hospital today with an apparent case of frostbite in her hand after spending 12 hours Wednesday night and early Thursday morning with her hand stuck under the rear tire of her car.

Mrs. Dennett told Cadillac police her car had become stuck in a snowbank Wednesday night. When she tried to free the car by stuffing rags under the wheel, her hand became stuck.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Carolyn Drake, 27, is being held in Wayne County Jail on a first-degree-murder charge in the strangling death of her three-year-old daughter.

The body of Lisa was found in a plastic garbage bag in the

garage behind the Drake home after police and neighbors searched for the child for seven hours Tuesday night.

Police Chief Donald Loose said Mrs. Drake's fingerprints were found on the trash bag. He said the girl probably was strangled with the three-foot-

long cord attached to her pink mittens.

Mrs. Drake was arrested Thursday morning at Wyandotte General Hospital, where she voluntarily had sought a psychiatric examination.

She stood mute at her arraignment, and a plea of innocent was entered for her by defense attorney Daniel Burruss of Livonia.

Burruss asked District Judge George Wicklund to have Mrs. Drake committed to a hospital rather than being jailed. The judge has not ruled on the request.

Her examination on the charge was set for Wednesday.

Mrs. Drake's husband,

James, a factory worker, was not in court Thursday, and police said they don't know where he is. He was not home when his daughter disappeared.

The couple's two other children—Jimmy, 5, and Brad, 5 months—are staying with relatives, police said.

A neighbor, Katherine O'Connor, said of Mrs. Drake: "I met her last summer out in the backyard. She seemed kind of lonesome and wanted to talk. She seemed tired. She said her husband left her alone a lot. It's sad, a person left alone with young children all the time."

During the search for Lisa on Tuesday, one neighbor

reported that Mrs. Drake said: "They tell me they think I murdered Lisa. I love Lisa; I'd never murder her."

### Church Ending Free Ride

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — "We felt uncomfortable about getting a free ride," explained pastor Roger Greeley of the People's Church about the \$915 his congregation gave Oshtemo Township in lieu of taxes.

The Unitarian Universalist congregation, which sold its downtown Kalamazoo church and built a new one in the country, is the first to make a donation of that type in the Kalamazoo area, officials said, but a church in Portage pays school and city taxes on its parsonage.

Greeley said the old church was used by senior citizens as a free meeting hall, but the new location prevents it.



RESCUED FROM ICE FLOW: A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter lifts Charles Hardy, 18, of Detroit from an ice flow in the Detroit River Thursday while Donald Warren, 14, waits for rescue. The loose slab got close enough to the bank that Warren could be pulled ashore by a rope. The boys were playing on the ice off Detroit's Alter Park when the ice broke loose and started to float downstream. The boys remained on the ice for 45 minutes before their rescue. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bomb Scares Empty State Capitol Twice

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — False bomb threats forced evacuation of the Capitol twice Thursday, disrupting debate in both houses of the legislature.

Finally, legislators gave up and recessed until Monday night.

The first threat was phoned to the office of House speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, shortly before noon. A male voice said a bomb would go off at 2:30 p.m.

The House, which had met briefly before leaving the building, returned at 3 p.m. for

another try.

However, a second bomb threat was quickly received and with that, the House quit. The Senate was debating a police and firemen's arbitration bill when the second call came.

Legislators and Capitol workers milled around in sunny but chilly weather while the Capitol security detail searched the building.

The bomb threats were the first received at the capitol this year. There were three last year.

State Police Lt. William Carter said "we hated to disrupt the legislature, but we can't take any chances."

Gov. William Milliken missed the action Thursday. He was attending various functions in the Lansing area.

"It's a plot to boost the afternoon cocktail business," quipped Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit.

Several bars are within easy walking distance of the Capitol.



MOTHER ARRAIGNED: Mrs. Carolyn Drake, left, is escorted by a Dearborn Heights policewoman to arraignment in District Court. Mrs. Drake was arraigned Thursday for allegedly strangling her three-year-old daughter, Lisa. (AP Wirephoto)

## Arraignments Is In Bribe Case Delayed For 3

DETROIT (AP) — Arraignment of three men, including a circuit court judge and a state senator, on bribery charges was postponed here Thursday pending appeal of the dismissal of the original indictment.

The Wayne County Grand Jury's indictment Thursday again charges Sen. Charles Youngblood Jr., D-Mich.; Wayne County Probate Judge Frank Szymanski, and Grosse Pointe businessman Louis G. Pappas in connection with an alleged \$1,500 bribe in exchange for state Liquor Control Commission approval of liquor licenses at five supermarkets.

The grand jury's action came 24 hours after Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley appealed the dismissal of the original charge to the state Court of Appeals.

Recorder's Judge Elvin L. Davenport quashed the first indictment because it was

"vague and ambiguous."

Thursday's indictment differs from the first in that it gives names, dates and places and alleges specific acts of conspiracy and attempt to bribe.

The three men, with their attorneys, surrendered early Thursday morning, but Presiding Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Ronald S. Leonard ruled he could not arraign the men on the second indictment while the first is under appeal.

He postponed the arraignment until March 17 and said he hoped the court would have ruled by that time on the legality of Davenport's action in dismissing the first indictment.

"My reaction is that I'm just plain sick," said Youngblood at the arraignment. "It's odd that they should appeal the case one day and put out a new warrant the following morning with just a couple of words changed."

## Top Management Shifts At Gun Stock Firm

SOUTH HAVEN — Management of the S. E. Overton Co. is scheduled to change hands Tuesday when S. Russell Overton steps down as president and is succeeded by his son, Frank.

The elder Overton, who has been with the company full-time almost 49 years, will leave active management to become chairman of the board. His son-in-law, Daniel S. Mezak, will become vice president and secretary.

The business was founded in 1903 by S. Russell Overton's

father, Samuel E. Overton, in Chicago. Five years later it moved to South Haven.

Management of the business was assumed by S. Russell Overton and his late brother, Charles, after their father retired from active participation in 1935.

The company's original products were carvings and moldings for furniture, pianos and doors. Over the years new products were added, including embossed moldings, piano benches,

lamp parts, automobile trim, wood steering wheel segments, bowling pins, gunstocks and photo frames.

During World War II the company produced over a million gunstocks a year for the M-1 carbine and was awarded an Army-Navy production award.

Its major products now are gun stocks, some for military but most for sporting guns, guitar necks, frame moldings, wall plaques, instrument cases and other wood specialties.



FAMILY AFFAIR: S. Russell Overton (center) next week will step down as president of the S. E. Overton Co., South Haven. At left is his son, Frank, who will become president and at right is his son-in-law, Daniel S. Mezak, who becomes vice president and secretary. The elder Overton holds the first share of stock he bought in the company in 1920, with money he earned working at the plant during summer vacations. (Dorothea Logan photo)

## Mittan Polling His Constituents

State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) is mailing 26,223 questionnaires to homes in the 44th District seeking opinions of constituents on matters before the legislature.

Education and property tax take up a major portion of the questionnaire as Mittan wants to know voters' feelings on reducing property taxes with an income tax to support education.

Mittan also seeks opinions on various tax exemptions, school busing, teacher tenure, teacher strikes and possible changes in the State Board of Education.

On general government, he asks: "Do you favor a unicameral (one house) legislature for Michigan?"

A hot issue is a two-cent a gallon gasoline tax hike proposal for highway building and a mass transit system in Wayne county.

Other sections cover crime, welfare and social problems. Mittan asks if constituents are satisfied with the caliber



REP. RAY MITTAN  
Seeks Opinions

of local law enforcement as compared to the state police.

The welfare topic covers compulsory registration for work of those receiving public assistance, reduction of welfare expenditures if the state faces a deficit budget and constituents' feelings on abuses in the welfare program.

### Phone Firm Sets Annual Meeting

BLOOMINGDALE — The annual stockholders meeting of the Bloomingdale Telephone company will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the telephone company office.

The term of director M.C. Alfred is expiring and an election to fill the position is to be held. Manager Alan E. Pearson will present the firm's annual report.

Stockholders who are unable to attend are asked to sign proxy vote cards and return them to Mrs. George Jacobson, secretary, before the meeting.



WENIGER FELLOWS: Four graduate students at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, are the current Weniger Fellows. Each has received a \$2,000 stipend for current academic year on basis of scholarship and commitment to ideals of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The fellowships are named in honor of the late Dr. Charles E. Weniger, former dean of the Andrews school of graduate studies. Seated are Mrs. Arbutus Likens Carlisle (center), a religion student from Greensburg, Pa. and Mrs. A. Eileen Nelson, an education student from St. Louis, Mo. Standing, from left, are Nestor Zamora, a music student from Singapore; Ron Stone, biology student from Oakland, Calif.; and dean of the graduate school, Dr. Gordon Madgwick.

## Covert To Dedicate Civic Center

COVERT — Saturday, Feb. 26, marks the realization of a 16-year dream for the Van Buren United Civic organization.

At 2 p.m. on that day, the organization will dedicate its new \$68,000 civic center on East Lake street at 72nd avenue here. The one-story 45 by 70 foot building is situated on a 17 acre tract.

Paul A. Johnson, president of the Loutit foundation, a \$10,000 donor to the building fund campaign, is to be the dedication speaker according to Charles Proctor, organization president. The Covert high school band will provide music while a host of dignitaries are to be present to mark the occasion.

For the organization's 200 members, the ceremonies cap

a dream that began in 1961 shortly after the organization was created.

Then, the fledgling group decided that a civic center to provide space for youth activities and other community functions was a definite need.

The site came shortly thereafter, but planning for the structure was five years in formulation. In late 1966, the key phase of the project—fund raising—got underway.

At first, the goal was \$33,000, but the amount grew to \$68,000 figure before the final building work was done. Rising costs and expanded plans caused the jump.

Mrs. William Farley, building fund chairman and vice president of the organization and Mrs. Rozina Toliver, said contributions came from as far away as Jamaica and the

Bahamas and ranged from 50 cents to the \$10,000 donated by the Loutit foundation.

"Every one of them counted," said Mrs. Farley. "We couldn't have made it without the help of each contributor whether big or small."

The spokeswoman for the organization said the donors numbered in the thousands. Many, they indicated, gave more than once.

In addition, Mrs. Farley said dozens of firms and businesses donated equipment, material and labor to help.

Included were firms such as Whirlpool corporation, Sears Roebuck, Indiana and Michigan Electric company, Barrett Business machines, Goldblatt's, Canonic Construction company, Woodruff Clothing store, Beverly Lumber com-

pany, Bangor Lumber company, Frank's Paint store, Michigan Shores Lumber company, Wolverine Hardware and the A. B. Covey company. The Tiscornia foundation also contributed.

Contractor for the building was Carl Gumpert of South Haven.

Ground was broken for the building in early 1967. Construction was done on a "pay as you go" basis and was completed in November, 1971.

The organization moved into the structure Dec. 1, and held its first executive board meeting there Dec. 6. On Dec. 31, the first public function was staged, a Christmas party for youngsters.

Included in the building are three offices, an auditorium, a kitchen and conference rooms.



PAUL A. JOHNSON  
Speaker